Volume 17
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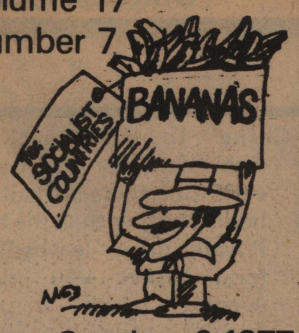


October 6,1977

# The Martlet

# BCIT raps new act

## Students, staff bumped off BOG

MARTLET NEWS SERVICES

A massive eleventh hour lobbying effort by members of the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) administration, staff society and student executive failed to sway education minister Dr. Pat McGeer from his stated intention to dismantle the existing BCIT Act and place BCIT "in the educational mainstream."

The passage of Bill 82, the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act, strips BCIT of the special autonomous status it has enjoyed since 1974, removes its students and staff representatives from the Board of Governors and forces the school to compete with the 14 community colleges in B.C. for funding for its capital-intensive technological programs.

Although Bill 82 is only "enabling legislation" and does not come into force until proclaimed by the minister, most observers of the controversy surrounding the bill consider that McGeer will bring in Section 83—the part specifically dissolving the old Act and bringing BCIT in with the colleges—into law possibly as early as Christmas.

The bill was first introduced into the legislature in early August. McGeer had promised BCIT and the colleges—which are also to be deprived of student and faculty representation on senior administrative boards—ample consultation time, including a tour of post-secondary institutions around the province by deputy

(continued on page 14)

# Step forward with new program

A space-age education project establishing two-way communications between a central studio and several B.C. locations has been announced by the Department of Education.

The Satellite Tele-Education Program (STEP) will deliver learning programs to those unable to attend formal institutions because of geographic or social distance and will begin broadcasting October 25.

Programs on forest land use, medical forums, engineering social work, and legal information will be beamed by satellite to Chilliwack, Campbell River, Kelowna, Dawson Creek and an isolated logging camp.

Dr. Pat McGeer, Minister of Education says that for many, traditional educational institutions are inaccessible or alienating. "We must bring the educational mountain to Mohammed," he said. "Television is one medium that can replace bricks and mortar very effectively, delivering learning right into the living room."

STEP will also explore the concept of interactive communications systems, with students at a distance able to talk with centrally-located instructors.

At the heart of the project is Hermes, the world's most powerful communications technology satellite. Eight hours a week of live and taped educational television programming will be relayed by Hermes from a terminal at the British Columbia Institute of Technology at Burnaby to antennae mounted on roof tops in the communities.

McGeer sees the STEP project as an evaluative model toward the goal of providing modern educational opportunities to people all around the province. "It's obviously quite difficult to deliver university or adult basic education programming in our more sparsely populated areas. However, Hermes will allow us to experiment with and develop educational programs befitting several and varied audiences across B.C."

# Speaker expenses put into policy

By OWEN TOOP, Martlet Staff

A member of the AMS is getting a free lunch and the students of UVic are footing the bill.

That is the opinion of an ananymous letter, received by the **Martlet** last week. The letter criticized the September 25 AMS decision to allow Academic Programming director Steve Smith $75 to take Soviet dissident Mikhail Stern out to dinner October 11. Stern speaks at UVic on the same day.

Under the terms of the AMS decision, Stern may take his brother to the dinner as well. Smith will be allowed to take two friends of his choice to the meal.

The letter criticised the attitude of Smith and other AMS executive members who felt that such expenses should be left up to "executive discretion". The letter said that such "discretion" resulted in a large deficit in Academic Affairs last year.

Smith later defended the "entertainment" expense to the **Martlet**, saying that it was common practice for universities to take their guest speakers out to dinner.

"It's an accepted business practice and most of these people are accepted businessmen," he said of the speakers.

"I was elected to be an AMS executive and I assume with those responsibilities what to do with the funds."

Treasurer Dale McLanaghan said that taking speakers out to dinner has been a practice at UVic for many years. He noted, however that this is the first year that such expenses have been budgeted for.

# Residence expansion troubled

## High loan rates, low building standards hit

By LAURIE BRINKLOW, Martlet Staff

Last week's meeting between President Howard Petch, Housing Services manager Shirley Baker, and representatives of the AMS and the Joint Residence Council has brought to the surface more problems concerning the proposed university residences.

In a subsequent statement issued by the AMS and the Joint Residence Council, several of these points were discussed.

First, the matter of the need for a new residence was brought up. A new residence is a necessity as far as the students and Housing Services are concerned, and President Petch and the Board of Governors are giving their full support.

But the B.C. government feels that the trends are otherwise, that students are seeking their own private accommodation rather than living in residence. This is the main reason that the government will not issue a grant to cover building costs as they did with the present residence complex.

However, figures from Housing Services indicate that this is not so. There were well over 1200 applications for residence this year and only the first 600 could be accommodated. Thus, there is an obvious demand for more residence facilities.

Next came the problem of construction—the standard reinforced concrete housing is much superior to a wood-frame construction, as far as durability is concerned. But this is much too expensive at present and the wood frame construction is now seriously being considered.

Debates on the topic have been going on for years now, but more recently the actual financing of the project has been examined. The CMHC -Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation—has made available funds for the building of the new residence.

But the interest rate is so high that it is not economically feasible to pursue this route. It has been suggested that a little pressure on the B.C. government might bring them down to a more reasonable offer.

But President Petch has been seeking another approach to the problem of financing.

He has found that one alternative to the CMHC is the Victoria Credit Union who, at the moment, have a surplus of capital that could be made available to the university. This money would be procured at a much lower interest rate than the CMHC, and actual negotiations are underway to see what might be done.

The AMS and Joint Residence Council are also very concerned with the Universities Council of B.C.'s attitude toward UVic's problem. Their apparent lack of concern has been brought the AMS's attention and President Brian Gardiner has sent a letter reminding UCBC of our position.

The AMS and the Joint Residence Council have nothing but praise for President Pet's involvement in the situation.

Says Shirley Baker of Housing Services: "The president has continued to explore all avenues of financial backing and I would like to commend him in his committment to getting new housing on campus."

# Environment spotlighted next week

## displays, films on & off campus

The week of October 11 to 15 has been declared Environmental Week and environment groups from all over Victoria will be participating in displays, films, and lectures promoting environmental awareness.

The topics of the Week will be broad ranging, according to Chris Cook, Co-ordinator for the week's activities. "We want to touch on environmental topics that will bothdraw public attention and be general in scope."

A series of lectures on environmental management will be held at UVic, in Elliot 168 at 8:00 p.m. on October 12, 13 and 14. Dr. Bill Ross of UVic's Environmental Studies Programme says that there has been a great deal of UVic participation in Environment Week. "We want to integrate our efforts with the community," he said, "We're lending our name and helping support organization of the week."

Displays and films by local environment interest groups will be on view at Mayfair and Harbour Square Malls. Cable 10 will be presenting a panel discussion on "Sewage Disposal in the Victoria area" on October 11 at 9 p.m.

# NOTICEBOARD

*NOTICEBOARD is a new department of the Martlet in name only. It incorporates our already existing Unclassified ads with those notices which we formerly categorized in* coming scene *or* etcetera *or* calendar *at various times in our history.*

*The rules are simple—if you are a UVic student or represent a non-profit organization, the space is free for the taking. Type, don't print, your notice, and deliver it to the Martlet offices. Sorry, we can't take ads over the telephone.*

*Commercial customers are charged $4.00 per insertion. See Advertising Manager Chris Mills or phone 477-3611.*

*Deadlines are 3 p.m. Monday*

SPANISH—learn or improve your Spanish with private instructions from a qualified instructor. Day or evening classes. 363-2688. tfn

Wednesday, October 12, 8:00 p.m. Dr. R. Payne, Institute for Research in Animal Behaviour, New York, Elliott Room 167 (Note change in room). 'Recent Field Research on Humpback and Southern Right Whales'. f

I may be driving to Courtenay on Friday October 7th in the early afternoon. If I can help you with a lift, please call me Thursday evening or early Friday morning (7 am). Paul, 652-1435. f

The UVic Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture entitled: Reality: Matter or Mind? given by Charles W. Ferris C.S.B. of Minneapolis, Min., in Room 144 McLaurin Bldg. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 pm. Following the lecture Mr. Ferris will be available to answer questions. f

Lost: A grey woolen sweater and tuque. Trudy Carson,383-3171 or 477-6531. f

Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.) presents FOCUS program on Wed. Oct. 12 at 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue 301. f

Choice of rooms available October 1st, 1 student; across from Jubilee Hospital, 10 minutes to UVic by bus to share with working mother and daughter,8. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 477-69ll Local 4403, ask for Aelix. f

Anyone prepared to take action to reinstitute longer hours of use in the UVic Library please contact Dave Connell by leaving your name and phone number in my box, beside the SUBgeneralOffice, or phoning the Marlet at 477-9273. If I'm not in, please leave a message. f

Lost: a yellow Soci 420 text entitled Orgainzations, by R.H. Hall. Please return fto Bruce Hislop at locker 42 in the basement of the library.

I would like to contact any witches, warlocks, wizards or magicians in Victoria for consultation on academic research. If interested please phone Garth Spencer at 382-6340. f

Today (Thursday, 6th)-- an intruductory lecture for the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM (SIMS club) will be held at 12:30 in the SUB-East Meeting Lounge. Bring your consciousmess. f

For Sale: Fees force me to sell my 1977 Suzuki 100 street bike with 3,000 miles in perfect condition. $500.00 Firm. Phone 478-3526 or 592-4223. f

Wanted--1 bedroom or large self-contained bachelor apartment for woman and cat. Prefer Fairfield area. Can move almost any time up to December. I am a computer math student with many houseplants, so I need a place with lots of window space. I am a non-smoker and not noisy. Can pay around $140.00 for the right place. Please call Mia Shinbrot, 386-6618. Repeat--386-6618. Thank you. f

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR townhouse, 1 ½ baths, finished rec room, large living room with fireplace. Walk to UVic, pool & Sauna. OFFERS. $52,000. 477-9847. 6-2

Out of Print book searching done. Fiction or non-fiction. Call Steve Siauik, 385-3103 for details. 6-2

October 24 Dr. Jacques Benjamin, Associate Professor of Political Science, Simon Fraser University. Topic:Electoral Behaviour in the last two Quebec Provincial Elections. f

Need a lift? Join the UVic Folkdance Club, Tuesdays at 8 pm in the SUB upper lounge. No experience necessary. Everyone welcome. f

October 17 Dr. James E. Cutt, Professor of Administrative Studies, Australian National University. Topic: A Framework for Evaluating Performance of University and other forms of Tertiary Education. f

Wanted: person to work 4 hours a week on phone. Must have good phone voice, some sales experience, though not necessary. Call Chris Mills, 477-3611. f

Help Wanted: Student with truck needed in student owned business. $5 per hour for 1 or 2 hours daily. Student Recycling Ltd. 386-0831 or 388-6275, page 735 anytime. f

Sunday, Oct. 9th: Annual General Meeting of Victoria Folk Music Society, Norway House, 8 pm. f

Going to Chilliwac or Abbotsford for the weekend? Get there in half an hour, cheaper than the bus. Private plane leaves Victoria airport 4:30 Friday evening, returns 6 p.m. Sunday evening. Space available for three people. Phone 478-6797 after 5 p.m. f

Anyone interested in starting a Gay Rap Group focusing on coming out, the homosexual and his relationship to almost everone and everything else, feeling good about yourself. Call Richard at 384-9966 (try early morning, suppertime, late evening). f

Impoverished student requires any furniture from beds to cooking utensils to help fill empty spaces. Will collect. 595-0302 Patti f

Let's talk.
Don't Let Financial Matters Scare You This Halloween
We Have the Tricks and Treats to Solve your Problems.
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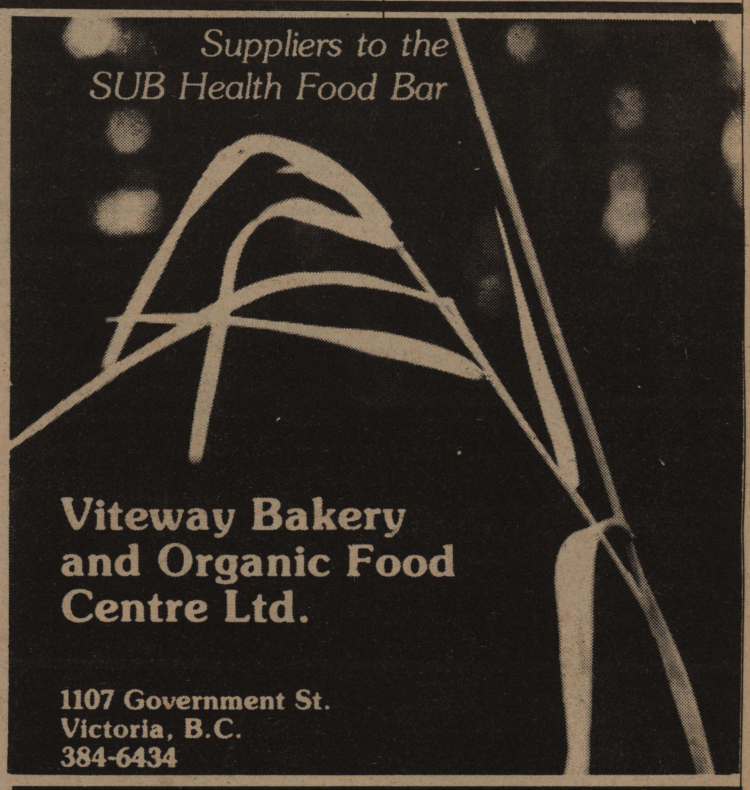
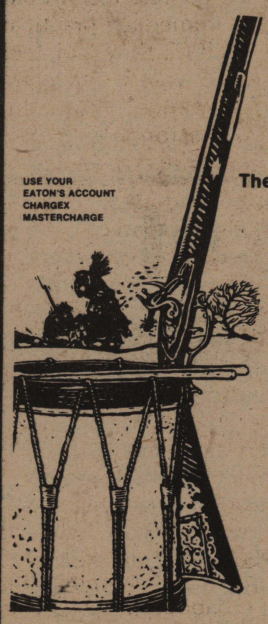



Timely! Topical! Terrific!

After Abraham



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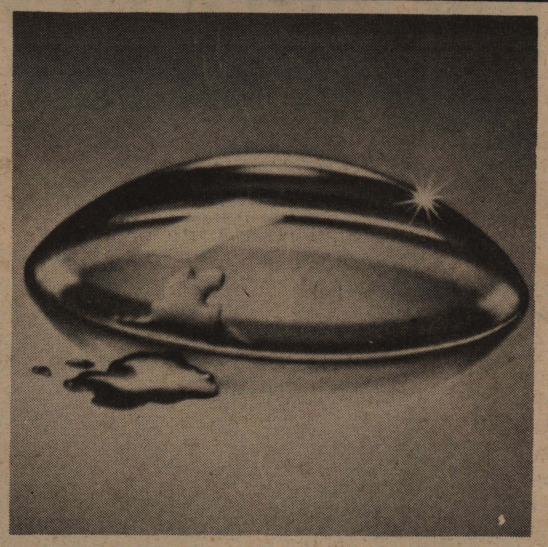

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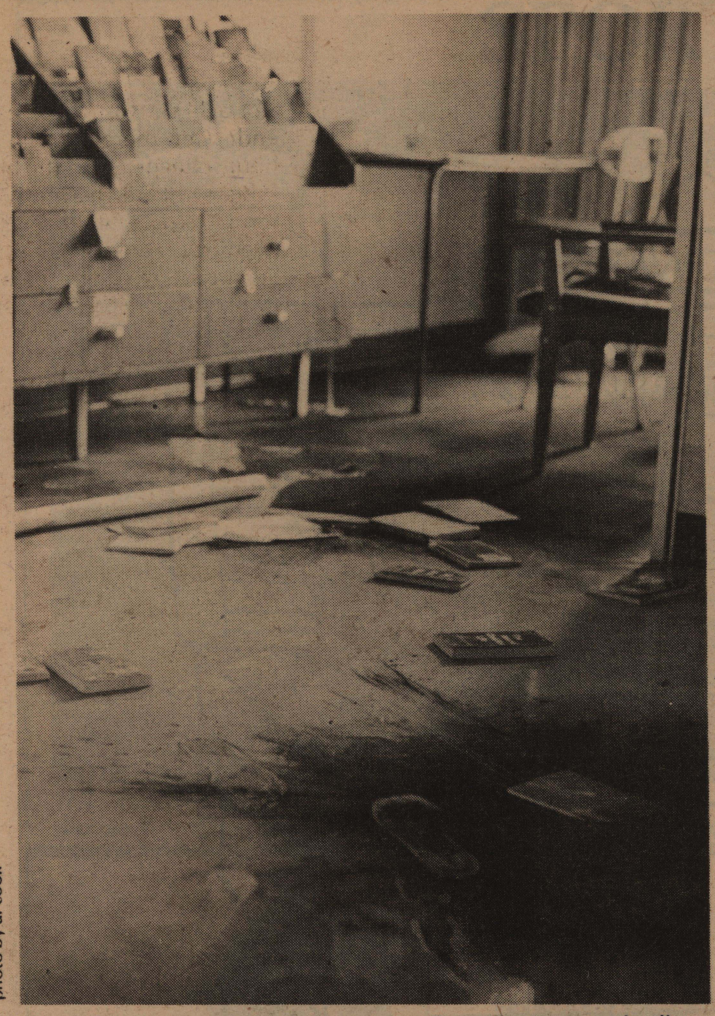


photo by al cook

*VANDALISM HITS SUB again. Black substance coating the floor of the Clubs Room is just the latest in a rash of pointless incidents in the SUB. Not funny at all...especially as the AMS gets stuck with the bill.*

# Vandalism may close SUB pub

**By OWEN TOOP, Martlet Staff**

The student SUB Pub will close unless Pub-related rowdiness ceases, AMS President Brian Gardiner said Friday.

The closure would result in the loss of about 35 student jobs.

Gardiner spoke following the Friday morning discovery of a break-in to the UVic Clubs Room in the SUB.

In the break-in, black paint powder was spilled over books, furniture and the floor of the room. Club pamphlets were strewn over the floor.

The incident occurred in the evening following the successful Clubs Day, held Thursday in the SUB.

Gardiner termed the break-in, which he attributed to Pub drunkeness, "malicious" and "childish".

"If it continues, we're going to shut the Pub down, it's as plain and simple as that," he said of the vandalism.

"As for the person who did it, it's plain and simple—we're going to lay charges on him."

Gardiner said that student looting has plagued UVic in the past but that the looting has been particularly bad this fall. He cited two incidents in the past two weeks in which students were caught stealing furniture from the SUB.

In each case the students were let go with a warning.

This will not be the case in the future however.

"We've been soft before," Gardiner said. "But the students just laugh about it."

"We're just going to have to crack down this year. It seems to us to be the only recourse, if we have to teach these children to act like grownups."

Gardiner noted that almost all the art commissioned by the AMS in past years for the SUB has been stolen. Someone has even stolen a speaker from the wall of the new addition to the SUB.

Gardiner warned that if thefts continue, student fees will rise to cover the loss.

Student Union Building manager Dave Clode supported Gardiner's decision on the Pub.

"Obviously we have a few characters on campus that can't be trusted. If they can't handle their beer, then Brian's got the right idea in closing the place down," Clode said.

"We're supposed to have someone patrolling the hallways but apparantly they're missing a lot," he said of the Pub staff.

Clode said that he would ask the Pub staff why the Clubs incident was not spotted. He said that he would consider additional staff if the present staff was unable to handle the situation.

# Local, European experts defend labor input

**By DAVE CONNELL, Martlet Staff**

A conference on Industrial Democracy was held at UVic last weekend. The conference, which ran from Friday September 30 to Sunday October 2nd included over 150 delegates from labour, management and government from across Canada and Europe.

According to NDP MLA Charles Barber, the conference was a success. "I was very, very impressed with the degree of truthfulness and thoughtfulness of what everyone had to say. This conference has allowed labour and management to get together in a nonadversary situation," said Barber in an interview during the conference.

The conference began Friday with registration, dinner and some opening remarks on the current Labor-Management situation in B.C. Very cautious statements by Jack Munro (IWA) and Don Watson (president of Canadian Cellulose), were presented at that time.

Saturday morning began with a speech by J. Matkin (Deputy Minister of Labour, for the government of B.C.). Mr. Matkin told the audience that "industrial democracy must be placed in perspective." Mr. Matkin warned the audience that "Industrial Democracy is no panacea." Mr. Matkin pointed to the successful implementation of industrial democracy in Kootenay Forest Products set up by the provincial government and the IWA in 1974. Matkin then stated labor relations are not so bad in B.C.; that due to high unemployment little production has been lost through strikes this year and that "radical changes in the industrial system are not necessary."

Following Matkin's presentation the delegates formed small discussion groups in which each member presented his views and opinions on industrial democracy. Some very skeptical comments like "I don't think it will ever take place in Canada" were heard in one discussion group compared to very idealistic statements like, "It could help make our entire society more democratic by having workers participating in decision making on a broad scale. It could make it far more difficult for workers to be taken advantage of as they have been before," in the same discussion group.

Saturday afternoon began with speeches from three representatives of B.C.'s main political parties. All four parties were invited to send speakers; however, the Social Credit party did not send a speaker. The basic theme of the speakers was one of cautious acceptance of the concept of industrial democracy.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to listening to speeches on European experiences in Industrial Democracy.

A very detailed description of the structure of Industrial Democracy in West Germany was given by Klaus Bohr of the West German Embassy. In West Germany there is an acceptance of the worker as an equal partner in decision making. In West Germany, workers are elected to works councils for a three year term by the labour force. The works councils have a say in everything concerning the running of the plant including health benefits and the hiring and firing of employees. The councils also have access to all information concerning the economic situation of the plant which Bohr claimed as "needed for realisitc bargaining."

Apart from the Works Councils, workers have representation on the Supervisory Boards of each company. In the coal and steel industry workers have a fifty per cent representation. In Germany as well as Sweden a greater awareness of the national economy by the worker since the introduction of industrial democracy was noted.

It was pointed out during the afternoon that both the Swedish and West German models of industrial democracy were developed during a time of national crisis and what works well in Europe will not necessarily work well in Canada.

Sunday morning began with seminars in which companies such as Cominco, PWA and Kootenay Forest Products had representatives discuss their respective experiences with Industrial Democracy.

In one extremely dramatic seminar Klaus Offerman, a forklift operator from Kootenay Forest Products, cited increased job satisfaction when workers were placed on the board of directors of a company. At Kootenay Forest Products (KFP) increased production and fewer wildcat strikes were behavioral indications that workers were more satisfied.

On Sunday afternoon various officials (John Fryer of the B.C. Government Employees Union, Jim Clifford—Employers Council of B.C., Don Bryant—Skeena Manpower Project and Bert Painter—B.C. Research Council) once again gave cautious approval of experimenting with Industrial Democracy in B.C.

John Fryer (General Secretary of the BCGEU) gave a critical analysis of industrial democracy. According to Fryer one major reason for the impractibility of industrial democracy is that "Many working people are not keen on taking part in decision making." Fryer also felt that the public service was a poor place to begin experiments in industrial democracy since politicians are elected by all the population to manage the public sector. If public employees were given a voice in the running of the government they would then represent a special interest group which would be unfair to the rest of the public. Eventually Fryer did say that when implementing industrial democracy that we must "proceed with caution."

After the completion of the conference all committee members agreed that the conference was a success. Though the members did not feel the conference would have any immediate practical effect in B.C. they did feel that there would be many long term benefits from the communication between delegates at the conference.

# Eclipse of sun coming

There will be a partial eclipse of the sun visible in Victoria on Wednesday, October 12. It will occur from 12:01 p.m. to 1:48 p.m. which means that you will have to skip your 12:30 class to see it. The best time to look at the sun with a protective shield, will be at 1:00 p.m., when the sun will be 25 per cent covered by the moon. There should be a notch missing from the bottom of the sun.

The best way to see the eclipse safely is to put a pin hole in a piece of paper and hold it about 6—9 inches away from another piece of paper. These sheets should be about 8 inches long.

# EDITORIAL

# Council irrelevant, dangerous?

Another AMS non-election.

So what are we at the **Martlet** to say? Traditionally we have been expected to defend to the death the principles of guided democracy and the sparkling anti-apathetic spirit of the full slate of candidates and a ballot in every box.

We can say many fine words about student apathy. We can darkly hint at the terminal dictatorial effects of routinely filling positions by acclamation. We could even make an impassioned call to reopen nominations and run an actual election for a change.

But we won't.

This term's Alma Mater Society by-election fiasco underlines all too clearly the pervasive reality that is the organization.

The Alma Mater Society, and the Representative Assembly of the same, is little more than a training ground for immature political idealists, junior bureaucrats, failed bureaucrats, young hacks and bagmen, and self-styled future premiers. The sad thing is, it works. Student unions have always been very effective stepping stones to power and wealth—a condition due almost entirely to the perverse manner in which they parrot the processes of those senior halls of flackdom, the legislature and the House of Commons.

Anyone who has been to a meeting of the Representative Assembly can easily identify this malaise. Everything flows as per the prescribed form, but one has the uneasy feeling that this form is slightly constipated. Resolution numbers are bandied about like chemical formulae.

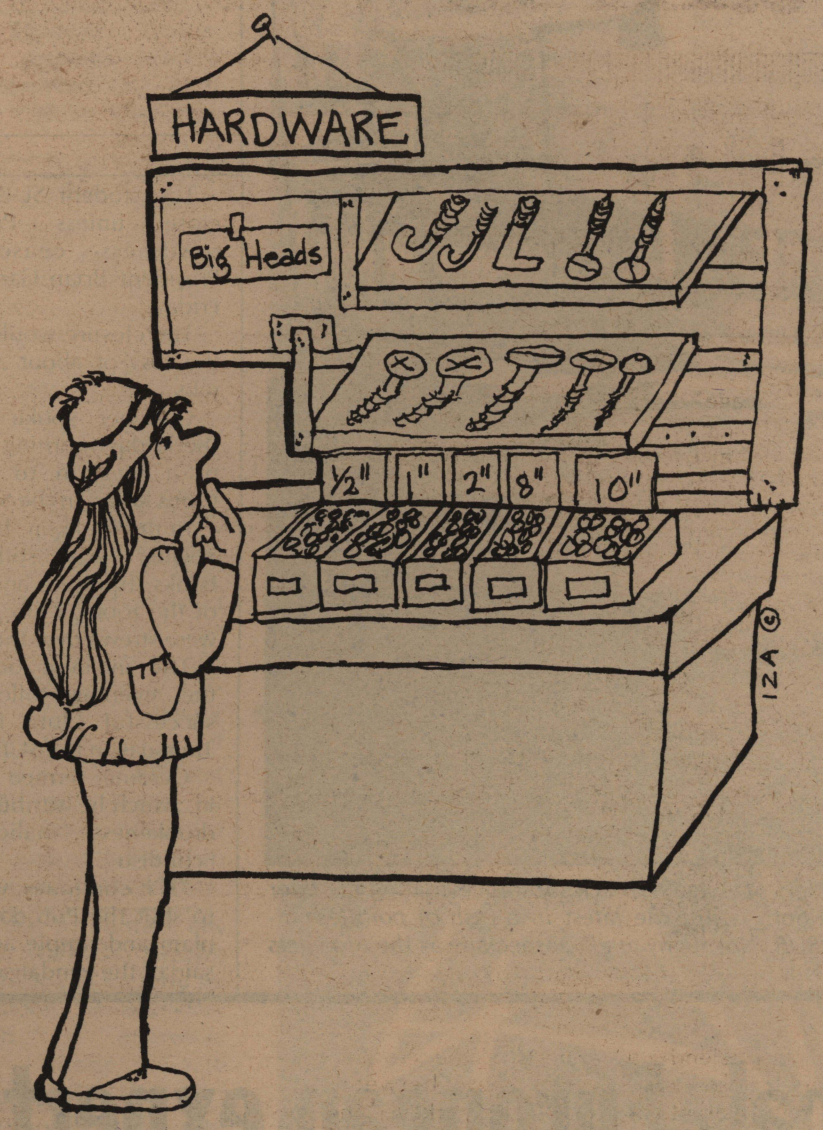
None of the resolutions, with their attendant reference numbers and amendments and sub-amendments, account for anything of any effect. With the transitory nature of student bodies (and student councils) nothing is binding, aside from those financial commitments which, when made, can never be unmade, no matter what the need.

An example of both the latter and the former is expansion of the Student Union Building, an issue first broached fifteen years ago when the SUB was a new building on a new campus. It was realized that expansion was inevitable, given the projected increases in student population which followed nearly on schedule. Early in the AMS' existence, a fund was established to cover costs of expansion construction. This fund, which accumulated whenever student fees were collected year after year, showed a balance large enough to provide for expansion in 1972. It didn't go ahead. The Representative Assembly just couldn't get up the initiative to go ahead. The succeeding council did little else to encourage the expenditure of funds the AMS had committed for nearly ten years. The following year, 1974, a bitter election battle was fought on the expansion issue. The council which was seated that March was split nearly down the middle. Still nothing was done.

Finally the Representative Assembly capitulated, and expansion proceeded. The arguments put forward at those AMS meetings may have been brilliant—politically—but every new argument and every new delaying tactic cost the students still more money in escalated costs and wasted time.

Well, that story had a happy ending. We have an expanded SUB, though not of the magnitude originally proposed. But what was the most visible product of those dark days of endless debate—student services or political brownie points?

The **Martlet** has a mandate to the students. So does the AMS Representative Assembly. It is indeed a shame when either of these bodies use their resources and time to flex their own political muscles rather than providing the best possible services at the best possible price.




...girl looking for a good hammer.

# Masked man next door, probably

A line of speculation to consider—Bureaucrat X, late of soapbox fame outside the provincial legislature, author of "Cover Your Ass—or how to survive in a government bureaucracy", critique of just about any civil service and just about anything else connected with government, is not just a desgruntled provincial government functionary. Nope, he's a retired student politician who failed his civil service exam.

# LETTERS

*All letters to the editor of the Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and not more than 300 words in length.*

*Writers may use any pseudonym that springs to mind but the writer's actual name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet, Student Union Building, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria V8W 2Y2, sent through campus mail, dropped off in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer, delivered to our office, or slipped under our door.*

*Letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space—libelous letters, needless to say, will be refused publication.*

*So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.*

## library irrational

Sir:

How coincidental is it that in the year in which the fees are raised, the essential student services are being drastically reduced. The library, on which many students are almost entirely dependent for studying, is no longer open for its regular schedule. There may well be good economic reasons for this, but what infuriates me is that we were never told of them.

Who made the decision? I was on campus all summer, and read every issue of **The Ring** and **The Martlet**. Yet I never knew of the cutback in library hours until I arrived on campus again in September, after I had relinquished my part-time job in order to gain more study time.

I was livid when I heard the library would be closed on Friday and Saturday nights, and on Sunday mornings. I filled out the appropriate "Feedback" forms in the library to register my complaint, and I told all the other students I know who depend on the library to study to fill out a "Feedback". Though many students did, nothing was done. I was feeling somewhat apathetic myself, until I saw this morning that the library would be closed entirely on Thanksgiving.

This is going much too far—but can anything be done?

Tracy Ware

## ode to Ottawa

Sir:

Owed to Parliament Hill
What would parliament be,
Without Pierre and Margret T.
Margret was in Cosmopolitan,
Next they'll be in the Odeon.

Joe Clark looks on with a gloat,
Is he a fox or only a goat.
Trudeau is concerned about Quebec
He must not encourage or neglect
Rene's wisdom in retrospect.
Quebec and Trudeau are one of a kind
Separation is very hard to define.

Richard Bennett

## where's our edsel?

Sir:

Each week after I browse through my copy of the **Martlet**, I find myself feeling rather disappointed. I worried

(continued on page 15)

# Talk is Cheap

## Only turkeys get the blues

By LIZ SENEZ, Martlet Staff

You turkey. Turkey. TURKEY.

Millions of pounds of turkey, garnished, groan on the tables of savage lip smacking consumers; leg and breast-lusting, fighting over the carcass for white or dark meat; stuffing, wings, gravy.

The earnest science student sneaks a sample into his pocket at dinner, to test later for hormone levels, additives and other abnormal surprises.

Margarine ball turkey are big sellers. Big needles pumping juicy hydrolated vegetable oil under the plucked, emaciated skin to enhance flavor and appearance, for the profit of indifferent fowl flesh-peddlers, for the enjoyment of an unaware public.

Somewhere, while students walk, laugh and think, slender white feathered necks are being stretched, amid frantic squawks and last pathetic gobble gobbles, and chopped. Chopped again to sever that last stringy bit. The headless body shudders, jerks, then another. CHOP. Next! The heads pile higher and higher, the conveyor belt rotates faster, carrying dinner one step closer to the consumer. Feathers fly. The factory gets sloppy in order to meet the demand of Thankgiving. The weekend looms ever closer.

Back on campus, students are excited about the first autumn holiday. A sensitive English student, in a paroxysm of empathy, writes a long rhyming poem, 'Ode to a Turkey', while classes of economic enthusiasts work out the cost per pound based on figures from the Gross National Turkey.

All year long, we call each other turkeys. The psychology students write long papers examining the cross-cultural similarities between the feathered turkey and its human counterpart. Turkey is a common descriptive noun for all kinds of people and all sorts of behavior. Men and women call each other turkeys, (among other things). Bad drivers are turkeys. Loud, obnoxious, clumsy, drunken, foolish persons are labelled turkeys. Stupid profs are turkeys. Administration is said to be run by a gander and more...(You guessed it.) Everyone can identify with the turkey. Then, on Thanksgiving, we put one on a dinner plate. Such irony deserves more than cranberry sauce and green vegetables. Theosophy students, shocked and dismayed, preach about the rampant cannibalism in our society.

The opportunity to feel genuine gratitude on this holiday is blocked only by the conditioning we have all grown up with. Men, women, turkeys, lend me your pope's nose, that we may put united end to barbarity.

Thus, make twice the pumpkin pie, research into salads, fantastic casseroles, and eat well, but humbly, in homage to the turkey.

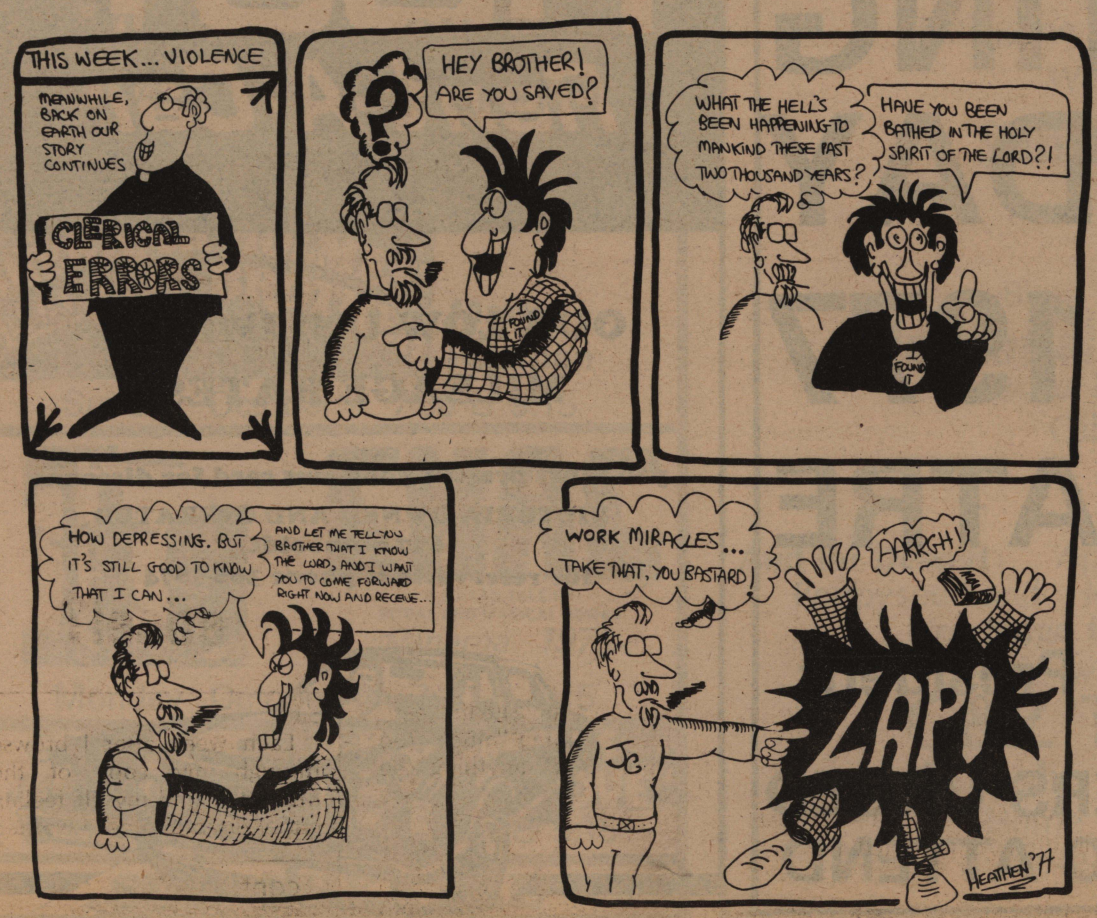
## NORML attracts some

Ten interested students signed up and paid membership fees on September 21, forming the Victoria chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The group will act as an information centre and lobby group to promote public awareness of marijuana laws and to work towards more realistic legislation in the areas of trafficking and possession.

Steve Smith, elected President of the new Victoria chapter, is planning an active membership drive on October 5. Membership in NORML is open to the public and is not strictly aUVic organization. "We're not going to exclude anyone just because they're not a member of the AMS," Smith said.

The annual membership fee of $10 is designed to promote solidarity with the national group of NORML, which was formed in February of this year. Smith added, however, that prisoner membership in the organization is free.


THIS WEEK... VIOLENCE
MEANWHILE, BACK ON EARTH OUR STORY CONTINUES
CLERICAL ERRORS
HEY BROTHER! ARE YOU SAVED?
I FOUND IT
WHAT THE HELL'S BEEN HAPPENING TO MANKIND THESE PAST TWO THOUSAND YEARS?
HAVE YOU BEEN BATHED IN THE HOLY SPIRIT OF THE LORD?!
I FOUND IT
HOW DEPRESSING. BUT IT'S STILL GOOD TO KNOW THAT I CAN...
AND LET ME TELL YOU BROTHER THAT I KNOW THE LORD, AND I WANT YOU TO COME FORWARD RIGHT NOW AND RECEIVE...
WORK MIRACLES... TAKE THAT, YOU BASTARD!
AARRGH!
ZAP!
JC
HEATHEN '77

# Little Red Writing Hood

## Hacks hack at jobs

Surprise. Surprise. I'll bet anyone reading this column last week may have been under the mistaken impression that the only staff cut on this campus were people from the library. Wrongo. It seems a certain dean of Administration who has trouble seeing anything except bottom line figures (a familiar problem among many governments and administrative bodies in this city) has cut jobs in Media and Tech.

I understand that some of our more studious learners here in seaside city are less than enthused with the new library hours. With the library being closed for the long weekend I suspect some action might even be taken. There have been several rumours of planned action, such as filling in complaint forms, letter writing, and even sit ins. If enough students have research papers due in the near future there could be some interesting happenings.

I see the university is doing it's part to encourage students to get into shape. Not only have they built a new track in front of the stadium for people to run on but they also appear determined to build a fence all around the track. This way all UVic's aspiring young athletes can improve their skills in pole vaulting, before using the track.

I'm sure you've all heard of Keith Spicer, the well-known federalist. Well, even if you haven't, get this—his visit here on September 22nd earned him $600 for three hours of "work". The total cost for the event was slightly more than $825. Now it's really nice that the AMS is using hard-earned student dollars to do its bit to keep Canada in one piece. The next thing you know, Rene Simard will get a bundle for singing to us in both official languages.

I was really disappointed to learn that there won't be any Ombudsman this year. It is one of the few promises I remember from SUFA's Tory-blue booklet that came out last year. It is an excellent idea and surely would have eased headaches for many students. I've heard of several who have already been given a hard time by some of the Xerox machines that sit in Administration offices around here. They try to pass them off as human beings. Let's hope the Ombudsman idea won't be shoved into a filing cabinet to collect dust.

I was talking to a confident the other day. He mentioned that perhaps I might use some of this space to praise those people at the University who are doing a good job. Well that turned out to be quite a task, for apart from several excellent profs and some

(continued on page 6)


# The Martlet

**The Martlet** is the official newspaper of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. It is published weekly from September to April and monthly during July and August. Editorial content is solely the responsibility of the **Martlet** staff. All editorial and graphic material is copyrighted and is the exclusive property of the **Martlet** unless otherwise marked..

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# MARTLET STAFF !

Editorial staff meeting every Thursday at 4 p.m. (just after the Martlet arrives on campus)

Story assignments, major policy decisions, ideas and much more ... don't miss it.

Production staff meets every second Monday at 11:30 starting Oct. 17 for troubleshooting, new systems and layout seminars.

For information on staff pub-crawls, parties, see the editor or production manager.

The Martlet

# Cullen defends gov't, won't answer student unemployment

By DAVE CONNELL, Martlet Staff

The reason for high unemployment in Canada is a "flood of young people and women in the job market," according to Bud Cullen, federal minister of Manpower and Immigration.

Cullen was speaking to an audience of about 100 people in the SUB East West lounge last Monday at noon. Cullen stated that there was no one cause and no one solution to unemployment.

Some of the solutions to unemployment offered by Cullen were to have more vocational guidance counsellors in secondary schools, to promote tourism in Canada (no mention was made of the federal government going into the manufacture of smile buttons), a job training program to employ 6,000 people this year and to keep the UIC from "losing it's credibility among working people" by tightening up on restrictions for benefits.

After the speech, Cullen attempted to "answer" several questions from the audience.

When asked by one of the masses if the federal government would consider lowering air fares charged by Air Canada and lobbying for reduced air fares in other airline companies to promote tourism, Cullen said he agreed with the idea but didn't say whether any action would be taken.

Speaking on controls Cullen claimed that when controls are lifted it will stimulate investment in this country since it will present entrepreneurs with potential opportunities for windfall profits.

Cullen claimed that one of the main new sources of employment would be working on pipeline construction and said he hoped that the companies would attempt to hire Canadian

(continued on page 14)

# HOOD

....from 5

nice department secretaries, I couldn't think of any outstanding group. Then I hit upon the wonderful women at the Curric Lab, where you don't even have to ask for help. All you have to do is stand there and look lost and someone'll come to the rescue. Thanks for all your help.

# State of siege permanent

The state of siege which has been in effect in Chile from September 11, 1973, when the military junta took over power following a bloody coup. Since then, every six months a decree signed by the commanders of the three branches of the armed forces and the police has appeared in the Official Bulletin, announcing the extension of the state of siege. It seems that, in order to avoid having to publish the same decree with a different date every six months, Pinochet has decided to publish only one without giving the date of expiration.

In other words, the junta has decided to declare a state of siege for an indefinite period, as of September 11, 1977.

# Book day planned

A Book Day is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, October 18 in the East West Meeting Lounge. Tables will be set up in the lounge from 8:30 to 4:30 to allow students who have old books to sell them.

It is hoped that Book Day will provide a central location for students needing to buy books and students wishing to sell books.

If this book day is successful there will be another one at the begining of next term when students are looking for books for second term courses. Anyone requiring further information on Book Day is requested to leave their name and phone number in Dave Connell's box next to the SUB General Office.

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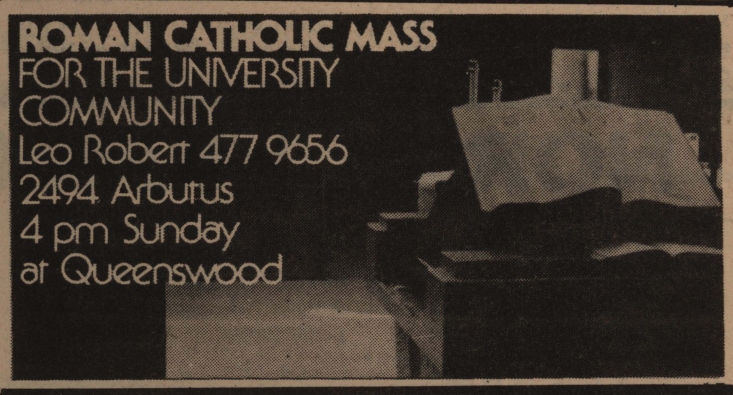


# AMS ANNUAL MEETING 12:30 FRIDAY OCT. 7, 1977 SUB THEATRE

Reports from Treasurer, President

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# ENTERTAINMENT

# Ex- Eagle falters

By MARK JARMAN, Martlet Staff

The Bernie Leadon-Michael Georgiades Band; **Natural Progressions**

If you are at all familiar with the Eagle's music, then Bernie Leadon's name should be a familiar and respected one. Leadon is also a veteran of Linda Ronstadt's early band, Dillard and Clard, the late great Flying Burrito Brothers, and has logged countless studio sessions on guitar, banjo, mandolin, pedal steel and vocals. If you've liked and followed him over the years then you may be disappointed with this, his latest offering, and first since leaving the Eagles.

Southern California houses some of the finest talent in rock; names like Jackson Brown, Joni Mitchell, Emmy-Lou Harris and Ronstadt spring instantly to mind but the area seems to have a smothering effect on other artists, turning talent into a bland smorgasbord of schlock-rock. And that would appear to be this album's main flaw—its lack of strong direction, identity or songwriting.

The album is not nearly as country influenced as one might expect of this journeyman musician, it's not strong vocally and there is very little banjo, pedal steel or mandolin, despite the misleading cover picture and liner notes. There's nothing really wrong with the record, it's just that nothing grabs you, nothing stands out, be it guitar, keyboards, lyrics, vocals or otherwise.

Side one starts out with a song by Michael Georgiades, "Calling For Your Love" which is not a bad tune, although marred by a rather purposeless drum and bass interlude.

"How Can You Live Without Love" is next, written by Leadon and it's probably the best cut on the album, featuring mellow vocals and acoustic guitar, a bit of mandolin and some tasteful electric lead. This song shows how much Leadon had to do with the Eagle's sound.

You may have noticed the lyrical preoccupation with the slightly worn topic of love, at least seven of ten tracks deal with it and three have the word in the title. There are one or two other topics worth writing a song about.

"You're the Singer", written by Georgiades, is another of the better cuts, kind of country with some nice electric lead and fills.

"As Time Goes On" is slightly reminiscent of Leadon's later work with the Eagles, circa **One of These Nights** but unfortunately sports tenuously preachy vocals and weak lyrics. If I hear any more cliched songs about 'chasing dreams' and the 'key to the door' I'll scream. Another Leadon song, "The Sparrow" is passable however, with a nice intro and full accoustic sound, also slightly reminiscent of Eagles.

"At Love Again" is the mandatory 12 bar rocker and needs no further mention, but the last cut, "Glass Off" is one of the four or five worthwhile tracks on the album, interesting lyrically as well as musically.

Bernie Leadon and his new band seem to have many of the problems that the Eagles have encountered of late, an uneveness in quality and style, resulting in inconsistent albums that tend to be neglected because it's such a pissoff wading through the mediocre cuts to hear the good ones.

Special thanks to the kind people at Miller's for supplying the reviewed albums.

# A night on the town

October 6 - Murray McLauchlan, Royal Theatre

October 14-15 - Glenn Miller Orchestra, 8 p.m., Commodore Ballroom, Vancouver

October 16,17 - Victoria Symphony. Soloist: William Tritt, piano.

October 19 - Julian Bream, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre

October 12 - Bill Webb and Dick Owings, 8 p.m., The Belfry

October 14, 15 - PIED PEAR, 8 p.m., The Belfry

also

Elmo Whigget at Noos GOOD JAZZ

Tom Middleton at the Sherwood's lounge, not bad

laid back piano man at Kosta's, good music to get pleasantly bombed to.


CINECENTA

LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS *A documentary profile.*
Thursday October 6 7:15

*A Bob Fosse film*
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Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

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Friday October 7 11:30

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Saturday October 8 7:15

adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
Gene Wilder
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# Epic picture follows in steps of Patton

By MORGEN WITZEL, Martlet Staff

**MacArthur**, directed by Joseph Sargent and starring Gregory Peck, is the latest release from the Universal studios. Set in the South Pacific and Korea during World War II and the Korean War, the film is a biographical epic depicting the military career of General Douglas MacArthur.

Predictably, the film tries to follow in the footsteps of its brilliant predecessor **Patton**. **Patton**, directed by Franklin Schaffner and starring George C. Scott, was a brilliant success with Scott winning an Oscar for his dramatic portrayal of the dynamic General Patton.

At times the **Patton** influence is very strong. At the opening of the film, Peck as MacArthur makes a dramatic speech to graduates at the West Point Military Academy. At the opening of **Patton**, Scott also makes a dramatic speech to his troops. The speeches, which in each case set the tone of the film, have a great deal more in common.

However, the makers of **MacArthur** do not stick closely to the **Patton** style. The real MacArthur was vain, arrogant, insubordinate, and overbearing. The real Patton shared many of these qualities. But while Scott virtually brought Patton to life on the screen—in a sense he was Patton—Peck fails to do the same with MacArthur. The MacArthur of the film is almost a humanitarian, and he is a passionate patriot. "Duty, honour, country," he tells the West Point graduates. While the real MacArthur was indeed patriotic, his patriotism usually got lost in his own ambition.

Nonetheless, the blame does not lie with Peck. He plays his role very well, even if it is not the role it should be. And Peck does manage to bring out a number of MacArthur's qualities, such as his coolness under enemy gunfire.

A fine musical score by Jerry Goldsmith (who also scored **Patton**) also does a great deal for the film. A combination of Peck's acting, Goldsmith's music, and some excellent camera work produces some fine dramatic scenes. The most notable of these is MacArthur's broadcast to the Phillipine people after landing at Leyte in 1944. "I have returned!" he proclaims.

The movie for the most part is smooth and easy to follow, always difficult with large-scale histories. There are a few problems, notably director Sargent's failure to link up the different scenes in the Korean War. One goes through the entire Korean War wondering what is going on.

With the unfortunate exception of MacArthur himself, research provided a very accurate movie from a historical point of view. There are very few inaccurate events or statements in the film.

While the combat scenes seem to show a morbid preoccupation with dead Americans, there are some humourous moments. "That's what I like about turkey," a black soldier declares. "Eatin'

(continued on page 11)


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# Honkytonk honks

By MARK JARMAN, Martlet Staff

If you want to hear some good searing shitkicking country music, try to catch the Honky Tonk Heroes, an excellent local band that really shook the rafters of the old Quadra Rec Centre last Friday night. A fine group and a great dance, although I have some difficulty remembering a lot of it, having spent the afternoon and early evening in preparation, imbibing at the Beaver, Kosta's lounge and the Peking House.

Staggering in off Quadra about nine or so I tried without success to get in free with my authentic **Martlet** press card, but it was worth every cent to hear this band.

They have a really talented female on electric violin and a hard-edged lead guitarist who really worked his Fender over. The rhythm guitarist doubled on harp and handled a lot of the vocals, leaning splay-legged into the mike like another Elvis or Billy C. Farlow, while a pounding rhythm section kept it all together.

Their choice of material was excellent, including Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, Gary Stewart, New Riders, Marshall Tucker, Ian Tyson, Steve Young, (a favorite of mine), Hank Williams Jr. and of course Waylon Jennings, the original honky tonk hero. There were some others but I have difficulty remembering them as my mind is engaged in a race with my bank account to be empty by Christmas.

Some good trade-off between the fiddle, guitar and harp, reminiscent of Neil Young's latest work, "American Stars and Bars". Later in the night another harp player came up and jammed on "11 months and 29 days" and a couple others I think. Really good dance music, the floor was filled, but unfortunately none of the females wanted to have anything to do with me, probably because I refused to relax my grip on my cold can of Old Style, slopping it over my shirt while making spastic attempts at dancing. I thought I was being very gallant offering one girl a sip out on the dance floor but she didn't seem to appreciate my manners, stalking back to her chair without a word of thanks. I got shut down more times than a Vauxhall, but that's okay, I can't dance worth shit anyways. I might have got a complex if I'd been sober enough to hand onto it.

Another good thing about the evening was that there was a choice of beer brands and it was ice cold, which is more than I can say for the AMS dance.

I don't know where the Heroes are playing next but if you get a chance, check them out, they're good. And if you know of any gigs, try and get in touch with them, they can use the work. It's good for the soul to hear some fine live music instead of Top 40 fluff or disco garbage, so keep the Honky Tonk Heroes in mind.

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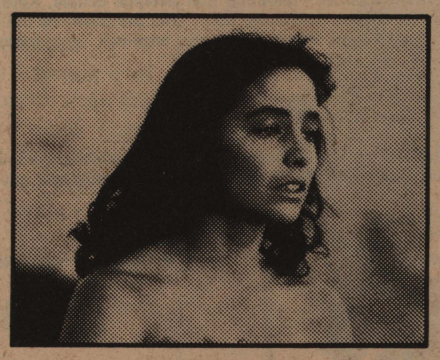

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## CLOSED

A reminder, that the library will be closed on **Oct. 10** for **Thanksgiving Day.** Thank you and have a nice holiday.

## STUDENT AID

Students unable to pay their tuition fees because their student aid has not yet arrived, should contact the Financial Aid Services Office. This pertains to those students who handed in completed Canada Student Loan forms by the 6th of September.

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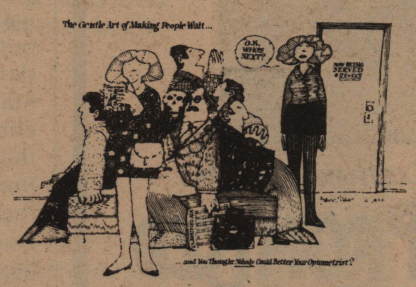
**COVER YOUR ASS** — **Bureaucrat X** — **$8.95**

Written by a prominent civil servant, **Cover Your Ass** is a behind the scenes account of the incredible and sometimes crazy games that Federal and Provincial bureaucrats paly, and their devastating effect on the Canadian public and government expenditures.




**A FIDDLER'S WORLD** — **Harry Adaskin** — **$14.95**

A rich memoir by a man who came to Canada from Russia to become part of Canada's musical history. Full of his reminiscences of Lawren Harris, Marius Barbeau, Emily Carr, Stravinsky, Ravel.

**HAPPY TRAILS!** — **$2.50**

Did you know that the average woman uses up 100 calories walking around Ring Road? The average man, 170 calories? The easiest and best form of exercise is walking, and this timely book provides caloric expenditures, distances, and a description of well over 100 routes, as well as other basic information valuable to walkers and joggers.

**FOR MOST CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY: A BIOGRAPHY OF MAJOR-GENERAL G.R. PEARKES**
**R.H. Roy** — **$15.95**

A compelling biographical study of Canada's most distinguished and most beloved soldier and statesman.

**THE PHILOSOPHER'S GAME** — **Schlossberg & Brockman** — **$6.95**

Match your wits against the 100 greatest thinkers of all time! This thinking person's quiz show can be played alone or in a group.

# Nite city- a slice of the Doors

By BRIAN JONES, Martlet Entertainment Editor

Old Door fans, and there must be some of you out there, you don't just fade away, prepare yourself. For those of you that refuse to dismiss the fond cherished memories of Jim Morrison and The Doors, I suggest you consider rapid consolation in Ray Manzarek's latest project, Nite City.

Ray Manzarek you might recall, was the flaunting keyboard freak behind the original Door's sound. After the Doors split The Phantom Ray, as Manzarek's sometimes is called, released two solo LPs, **The Golden Scarab** and **The Whole Thing Started With Rock'n'Roll Now It's Out Of Control**. At release time **The Golden Scarab** was probably the most honest ever extension of the formative Door's sound, that being of course the musical imagery expressed prior to Jim Morrison's untimely death, and not the two insipid Door's LPs that followed shortly after. But that's all old business now.

Lately Ray's been tinkering his melodic contrivancies within the scope of an outfit called Nite City. It's great to see Ray back in action again after all the seedy ill-bred slag he recieved from his first two solo efforts.

Nite City is not just a political vehicle for Manzarek's indulgence, but rather a total group effort. He's just one of the boys. No doubt Manzarek plays the heaviest hand in the band's direction, probably through sheer experience (the man's 42 years of age), yet it would be a crime to completely overlook the combined contributions of singer Noah James, guitarist Paul Warren, drummer Jimmy Hunter, and ex-Silverhead bassist Nigel Harrison.

The most outstanding of Manzarek's newly acquired cohorts is lead singer Noah James. James takes obvious and not so surprising influence from the late Jim Morrison (the Lizard King would turn in his grave). It's apparent from the first track James loves himself in Morrison's role, and who wouldn't, a chance to play the King. He's not a complete cop though, remaining just far enough aloof to maintain a charismatic style of his own that deserves high recognition. Even as a dogmatic Door's freak, I don't believe Morrison could truly overwhelm James' crooning on this, Nite City's first offering. Nor can one fail to acknowledge his lyrical contributions as he co-wrote all but one song, **In the Pyramid.**

So, in full gist, Nite City appears to kindle agressive spark in the domineering talents of Manzarek and James. Between the two, the band really cooks. The result is a spiritual hybrid of Door's derivation and 70's technology minus the 60's preoccupied fetish for the blues. If that makes any sense at all, you should know exactly where Nite City lies, if not, I suggest you pick up the LP and hear it for yourself.

.....records supplied courtesy of Millers, 726 Yates.

# Gati returns with symphony's best ever

By BARBARA ISAAC, Martlet Staff

Laszlo Gati walked on stage with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Monday evening amidst great applause. It's possible that half of it was from those glad to see his return and the other half from those who hail his farewell season as a blessing.

Nevertheless, Monday night's concert was more promising, or at least less depressing, than previous season openers have been. The program was exclusively Brahms. An entire evening of of Brahms might sound tedious to some but the upcoming all Mozart concert will undoubtedly win the marathon category in this year's series.

The **Academic Festival Overture** came off rather well. The orchestra has many new faces in it this year. Some of the ensemble problems may clear up as these players get accustomed to playing together.

Pina Carmirelli, violin soloist, played the **Violin Concerto in D Major** with a rich gutsy sound. (Or as they say in the male chauvinist music world, "She played with a lot of balls.") In spite of woodwinds floundering for a common pitch center behind her, Miss Carmirelli performed as if backed by Seizi Ozawa and the Boston Symphony.

Brahms **Symphony No 2** was slightly less successful than the opening overture. Again intonation problems marred certain sections and the orchestra didn't quite hang together through the fourth movement. The word did however have highlights, particularly from the French horn section.

Overall, things have turned around somewhat. In past years, the woodwinds almost always outshone the strings but it appears that this year the strings could upstage other parts of the orchestra. For example, solo cello sections which would almost certainly have been disastrous before were quite well done in this performance. At any rate it will be interesting to keep an eye on the orchestra to see what develops this year.

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## MACARTHUR

... from page 8

this white meat..." Some of the battle scenes are cuts from films taken during the actual battles.

**MacArthur**, despite its problems, is a good film. While not up to the standards of **Patton**, **MacArthur** is at least as good as **Lawrence of Arabia**, and far better than the hundreds of so-called epics produced during the 1950's.

**MacArthur** is currently showing at the Odeon cinema Two.

## Danson's doughboys

Defence minister Barney Danson was quoted recently as saying that he favoured a compulsory standing army.

The honorable minister went on to say, "The potential of young people today is great. They are bright and idealistic, but society has failed in utilizing these talents. They should consider the opportunities they have in the armed forces."

Mr. Danson was later quoted as saying that he was misquoted when he was quoted as saying he favoured conscription.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

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FRIDAY, OCT 14 at 3:00
SUB UPPER LOUNGE

Don White, Orientation Librarian will speak to grads on library research and solicit your comments on ways the library can aid grad student research.

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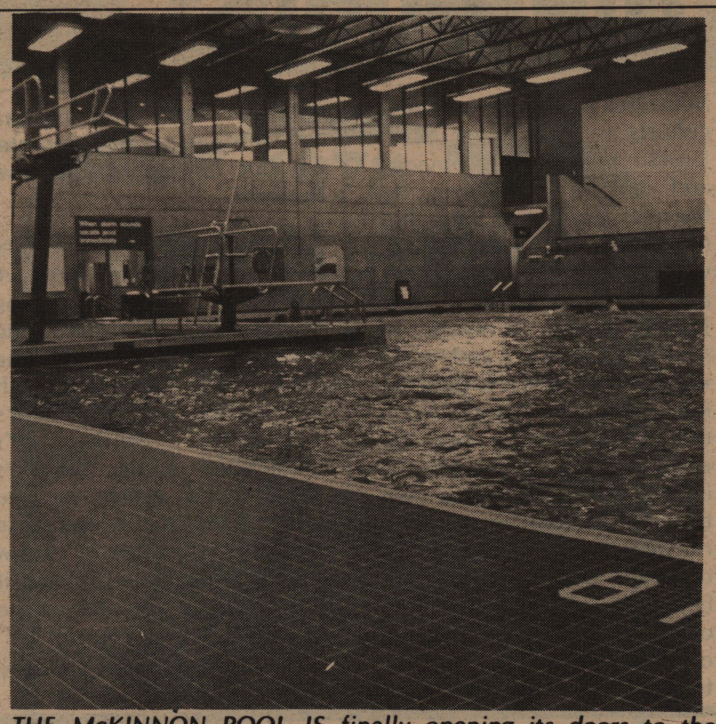
# SPORTS & RECREATION



*THE McKINNON POOL IS finally opening its doors to the disabled members of the UVic community. What took so long?*

## Disabled gain pool time

An adaptive aquatics program for disabled members of the University of Victoria has been set up by the intramurals department.

The McKinnon pool will be reserved Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for handicapped students, staff faculty and UVic activity card holders (formerly PEARF). The program is scheduled to begin Friday, Oct. 14.

"The program is an attempt on the part of the recreation staff to make wider use of the facilities on campus," program coordinator Mike Weddell said. "As there are wheelchair ramps into the building we can turn McKinnon into a total recreation facility."

Each session will be supervised by capable personnel qualified to teach adaptive aquatics. The instruction is part of the Red Cross Program, therefore participants will have an opportunity to earn badges and medals.

Volunteers are needed to help these people in the change rooms, through the showers and to the pool deck, Mr. Weddell said. Anyone who is able to be of assistance should contact the Intramurals and Recreation office McKinnon 121. Individuals assisting program participants will be allowed use of the pool.

## Rec info serves round the clock

A twenty-four hour recreation information service is operating at the University of Victoria.

The recorded message service provides information on free pool and gym time at the McKinnon facility, intramural sports and special recreation events.

"The information is routine because the tape is limited," Penny Rollins, coordinator of Intramurals and Recreation said. "The information is always available though," she said.

Rec-Check was established to cut down the number of general calls received by the Intramurals and Recreation office and to provide after hours information to people without schedules, Rollins said.

"The bulk of the recreation programs take place after 4:30 p.m. yet, the office is only open between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.," she said.

Recreation information may be obtained by dialing local 4785 during the day and 477-6918 after 10 p.m.

Rec-Check is currently operating on a trial basis at UVic. The trial period terminates on December 15, 1977.

## Beware weekend cancellations

Instructional recreation classes are cancelled for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Make-up classes will be scheduled by individual instructors.

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# Wenman Cup weekend

Wenman Cup play is scheduled toke place at the University of Victoria, Oct. 8 and 9.

The annual rugby tournament will see sixteen teams battle for the championship honours. Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland teams are expected to be represented. Contenders for the cup include the James Bay squad, the 1976 Wenman Cup winners and the UVic Vikings, last years runner-up.

The preliminary matches are planned for Saturday, Oct. 8. The first game will see the UVic Vikings meet the Saanich Vampires at 12 p.m. at UVic. At 1 p.m. the UBC Old Boys will challenge the Rutland squad.

Semi-final play is scheduled for 12 p.m. Sunday at MacDonald Park. The finals will get underway at 3 p.m. at Windsor Park.

# Truancy causes loss

Absenteeism cost the University of Victoria Men's Field Hockey team their second game of the season, Sunday Oct. 2.

The Esquimalt City Rebels defeated the Vikings 3-1.

"We've had trouble with people not showing and this is the reason for our loss," player coach, Neil Campbell said.

The Vikings managed a solid offensive effort despite a shortage of players, but were overcome in the end by the Rebels.

The lone goal for the Vikings was scored by centre forward Rick Swindells.

# Saxons, Norsemen continue wins

Two of the three University of Victoria rugby teams won games in Vancouver Island Rugby Union play over the weekend.

The second division Norsemen demonstrated first class play to trounce Royal Roads 32-6 Saturday, Oct. 1.

Grant Saunders led the Norsemen scoring with one try, two conversions and a penalty. Jamie Hawthorne and Byron Townsend aided Saunders scoring efforts with two trys a piece.

The UVic Saxons continued their winning streak by defeating Velox 24-7, Sunday.

Danny Martin of the Alberta Selects scored two trys while Jim Cole and Bobby Saunders counted single trys. Two conversions by Fred Cox rounded out the scoring for the Saxons.

The Vikings, the losing UVic team, dropped a 20-8 decision to the Oak Bay Wanderers, Saturday, Oct. 1.

"We probably didn't play well enough to win" Coach Ian MacLean said. "I'm looking forward to an improved showing."

Scoring for the Vikings were Al (P.P.) Grey and Jim (Senator Gillette) Witter.

# Vikettes top league

The University of Victoria Vikettes won their third field hockey game of the season, Oct. 1. The Vikettes defeated the Spartans 2-1.

The victory secures first place position for the Vikettes in the women's city league.

The Vikettes scoring was shared by centre Mary Cavin and Lynn Derry. Stephanie Doney scored for the Spartans.

# Vikings number one

The University of Victoria Vikings humbled the Cosmopolitan Royals 4-1 in Vancouver Island Premier Division Soccer play, Sunday Oct. 2.

The victory was the Vikes second win in two games. The two wins put the Vikes in the number one position in the Island soccer league.

Midfielder Dave Secco was the leading scorer of the game with two goals. Peter Saunders and rookie Mark Yawney added singles to complete the scoring.

# TIMESHEET

RUGBY Saturday Oct. 8 Wenman Cup 12:00 p.m. at UVic

RUGBY Saturday Oct. 8 Wenman Cup 12:00 p.m. at UVic
Sunday Oct. 9 Wenman Cup Semi-Finals 12:00 p.m. at MacDonald Park
Wenman Cup Finals 3:00 p.m. at Windsor Park

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY Saturday Oct. 8 UVic vs. Oak Bay 12:45 at Windsor Park

MEN'S SOCCER Sunday Oct. 9 Vikes vs. Victoria Athletics 2:15 p.m. at UVic

Open to both men and women

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

CAREERS

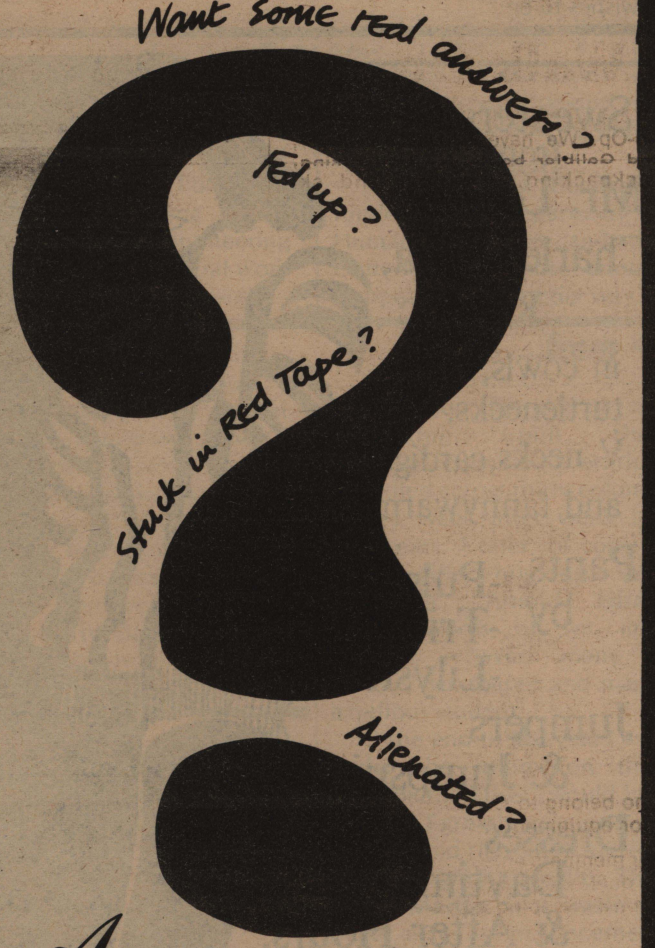
**Right now the federal public service is recruiting '78 grads.**

We hire all kinds of people——from marine biologists to industrial relations specialists. In the coming year, we expect to have a greater number of job opportunities for graduates in accounting, auditing, computer science, economics, certain engineering specializations and all areas of administration.
For information and application forms, see your campus placement office or your nearest Public Service Commission regional staffing office. Your application must be postmarked no later than October 13, 1977.
If you are interested in a career in any of the administrative areas, you will be asked to write a general examination.
If you are applying to the foreign service, you must write the foreign service exam.

**Foreign Service Exam: October 15, 9 a.m.**
**General Exam: October 18, 7 p.m.**

Check with your campus placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you.

**Competition 78-4000**




*Any*
**PETCH PEEVES ?**

STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY WELCOME TO SEE DR. PETCH 3:30-5 p.m. THURSDAYS ALTERNATING BETWEEN SEDGEWICK ROOM 4 AND SUB UPPER LOUNGE

***Call local 4201 for confirmation of room***

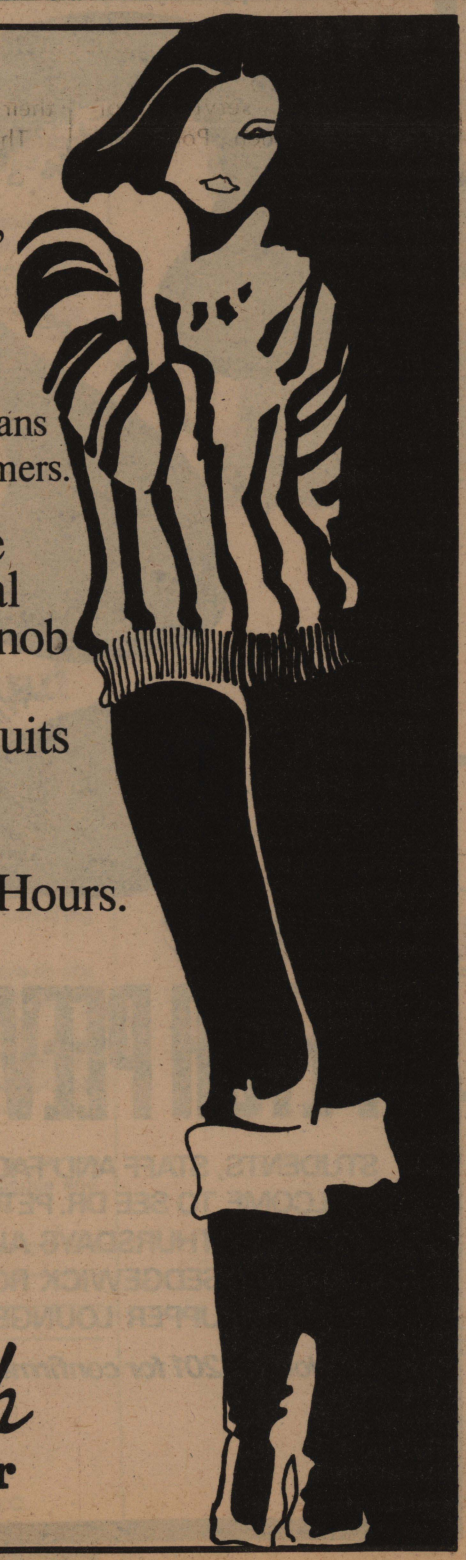
# A Woman's Place

All you have to do is ask around. How many times have you heard, spoken in jest, or occasionally in all seriousness, that "A woman's place is in the home"? Or, as Eldridge Cleaver once said, "A woman's place is prone"? Or any number of other silly, thoughtless comments?

What is most important in all of this, is the question of what lies behind these cliches. What do they signify? We suggest that they imply a profound misconception of what it means to be female in our society, and an even greater misunderstanding of the women's movement.

The notion of a Women's Action Group, even in an apparently enlightened environment such as a university, tends to evoke images of "militant", "radical", "ineffectual", and "purposeless". And yet half the student population of UVic are women, and a surprising number of the above comments come from them. For those of you out there who may be looking for jobs in the next few years, it may do well to remind you that it was the "radical, purposeless" women's movement which has made it possible for you to draw salaries equal to those of men, and to enter fields available only to men until very recently. For those of you who have studied any area, whether English, or History, or Art, and have no conception of either the literature, the history, or the art of women, remember that it was this women's group which made a Women's Studies course available to you. For those of you who may have wished to return to school or to work after years spent at home raising children, ponder for a moment on the Liberation Movement which publicized the need for the day-care centres which made that possible, too.

"Liberation" is the key word, the crux of the matter. It is freedom that the women's movements are working for, and, sad to say, radicalism and militancy are often the only tools we have to fight the status quo. But "purposeless" and "ineffectual" are not the words which apply. The only question is how long you can go on accepting the benefits without helping to pay the price. "Unity" is the word we need to employ now, not those other terms, however jokingly they may be applied. And the next time you hear "A woman's place...", add "...anywhere she wishes to be."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# BCIT

...from page one

ministers. These expected opportunities for redress went out the window due to the haste with which the bill was forced through the legislature.

Legislation governing community colleges was for twelve years covered by piecework amendments to the Public Schools Act, causing problems of program coordination, administration and funding. Coupled with new concern over faculty activity in collective bargaining, the need for major legislative reform was crucial. BCIT, however, had no recognizable need for new legislation.

The Institute of Technology Act, brought down in 1974 by the former NDP government after extensive consultation, defined the role of BCIT specifically and provided for academic and administrative organization similar to that found in the three public universities. In the words of Dr. John Dennison, professor of education at UBC, "BCIT has always remained an 'honorary' member of the college family, even though there is general agreement that the goals and programs of the Institute are clearly different and unique within the system of post-secondary education."

The former Act was, according to representatives of the BCIT staff, students and administration "a simple and extremely workable piece of legislation" providing for representation of all three groups on the Board of Governors. The Board also, in recognition of the special relationship between the institution's programs and industry, had places reserved for related-industry representatives.

Two administrative and two student representatives undertook an abortive but thorough lobbying effort prior to the passing of Bill 82 September 14. While the primary concern of student lobbyists was the move to axe student and faculty seats on administrative boards, faculty were more concerned with the provisions of the bill which were designed to effectively squelch collective bargaining action.

Section 12, the portion of the bill dealing with labour relations options open to college faculty, implies a trend toward centralization and province-wide bargaining for instructional staff of all non-university post-secondary institutions. BCIT faculty would thus be subject to the same agreements as staff of the less specialized and less professional-oriented community colleges. The options to be made available to staff at BCIT are to either join up with a province-wide bargaining unit, which would arguably not serve their specific interests, or to elect a form of "professional" negotiation with compulsory arbitration or reference to industry norms rather than free collective bargaining. In all cases, the tenor of the legislation counts out the use of the strike as a bargaining tool.

For the first time in years, BCIT administration, staff and students have acted in concert on an issue affecting the institution. The lobbying, while not ultimately successful, was obviously having an effect at the legislature so that an exasperated Pat McGeer stated in the legislature that the BCIT lobbyists "were the most vocal" that he had ever seen. McGeer was further quoted as having told the deputy minister that the BCIT group was a " classic pain in the ass."

The Institute is currently in the process of preparing an appeal. McGeer had indicated, after the passage of the legislation, that a six month consultation period would follow. While the actual extent of such a period is debatable—in light of early McGeer moves to eliminate stated consultation time—the Institute is not about to go down without fighting. But there is a pervasive sense of resignation. As a top BCIT administrator said recently, "When this legislation is proclaimed we'll learn to live with it. But it's the students I'm worried about. They're the losers."

*Editor's note: Parts of this article originally appeared in the BCIT LINK, September 20, 1977. Such sections are reprinted by permission of the LINK.*

# CULLEN

...from 6

workers before hiring those from south of the border.

Cullen had little to say when asked if students who are having an increasingly difficult time finding employment could look forward to an improved student loan program. He skillfully sidestepped the question by claiming that student aid is entirely a provincial responsibility. It was pointed out that this is not true—student aid is and always has been shared by both levels of government.

Cullen was also slow to reply to criticism by one student that the Liberal party is playing up the importance of the unity issue and avoiding the pressing issue of unemployment which is a root cause of feelings of disunity. Cullen agreed that unemployment was a serious problem but didn't say why the Liberals don't like to discuss it.

When asked why the government allows tax breaks for corporations since often the breaks are used to automate production to save on labour costs and further increase unemployment, Cullen agreed that this too was a difficult problem.

Cullen also agreed with a student who criticized Prime Minister Trudeau for trying to promote tourism in Canada and encouraging Canadians to spend their tourist dollars at home while taking ski trips to foreign countries. "Why not take vacations in Rossland?" asked the student.

Uproarious laughter and thunderous applause were the crowd's reaction to a statement by a student that Jack Horner was "an asshole". The student was refering to Horner's statement that Canada's economy was the most sound in the western world and wondered if Cullen agreed with Horner. Cullen answered that Horner probably meant that Canada's economy had the most hope of any country in the western world.

When asked by this reporter why anyone should vote Liberal since the Liberals have been in power for the last 50 years and are responsible for the state of the economy today, Cullen again sidestepped the question. Cullen told the crowd that the Liberals were also at least partly responsible for programs like Medicare.

In case anyone is unaware, unemployment is on the rise in Canada. There were approximately 129,000 more people unemployed last August than there were a year ago last August. This brings the total number of unemployed in Canada to an official figure of 838,000. Many feel this figure is a very conservative estimate.

Student unemployment was considerably higher than the national average; however the exact figures for last summer are not yet available.


Y'all come to the SUB!
VOLUNTEER FAIR
Wednesday, October 12th 9a.m. - 4p.m.

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# Pitseolak in the north

**By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor**

**Peter Pitseolak's Escape From Death**, drawings and story by Peter Pitseolak, introduced and edited by Dorothy Eber, McClelland and Stewart, $5.95.

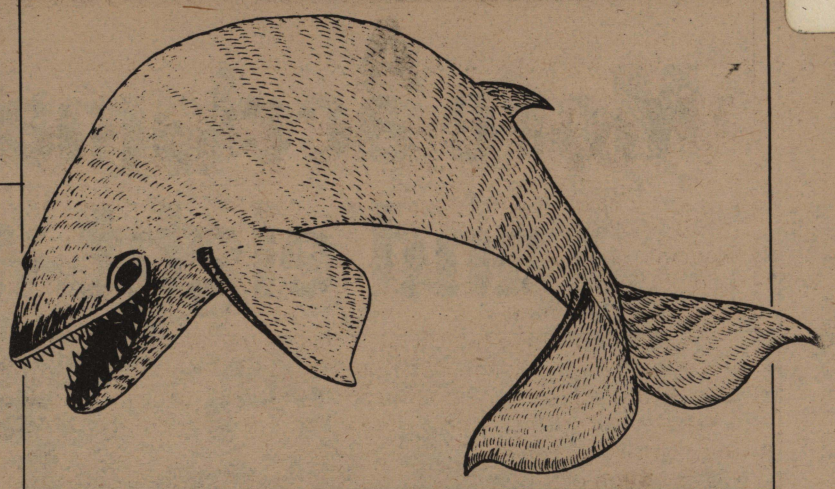
This book is an Eskimo story with accompanying drawings in felt pen, crayon and pencil by Peter Pitseolak, a Cape Dorset, Baffin Island native who died in 1973.

Before he died, Peter Pitseolak was known as the Southwest Baffin Eskimo's own historian. Over a period of thirty-four years, he had tried to preserve a record of a society that was slowly disappearing. An artist of genius, he began painting in 1939 at the prompting of John Buchan (now Lord Tweedsmuir), a sympathetic Englishman then working at the Hudson's Bay trading post at Dorset. Peter Pitseolak realized with the coming of the traders that the traditional way of life had changed irretrievably, and that his people had left no lasting record of their culture. He regretted that, saying in an interview with the editor of the present book: "We were stupid; we should have thought of writing on sealskins." Only with the encroachment of white civilization was Peter Piteolak provided with the means of showing the way Eskimos lived from an Eskimo point of view. He used water colours and drawings in the beginning, but later branched out, using cameras and tape recorders to chronicle the life and culture of his people. His aim, he said, was "writing down what happens from day to day so my grandchildren will know what went on while I was alive." In 1973 he published a book illustrated with his own photographs, **People From Our Side**, which told, "of the doings of the Eskimo people."

**Peter Piteolak's Escape From Death** is a "true adventure in Arctic waters" which the author wrote down after an ill-fated walrus hunt off southwest Baffin Island. Peter Piteolak and his son became stranded in icepack and "nearly didn't return home."

The simple but very real story in **Peter Piteolak's Escape** was taken from the two accounts he wrote of the trip, both in Eskimo syllabics, the writing system based on shorthand that was introduced by missionaries at the turn of the century.

This book provides an interesting, if small, glimpse of Eskimo life, as well as some fine drawings. I found it interesting that the details in the drawings portraying outboard motors, prefabricated houses, and rifles are not made to seem at all incongruous. That these non-native features of present day Eskimo life blend into the artist's other details—the walrus, the spears, the umiak and the whale—shows how much life for the Baffin Eskimos changed during Peter Piteolak's life.



# Volunteer work aids students

Students with time on their hands and an interest in working with others may find an answer with the Victoria Volunteer Bureau.

The Bureau acts as a resource centre for over 130 volunteer agencies in Victoria which are looking for assistance with such varied work as environmental programs, community newspapers, craft programs, visiting the elderly, and hospital work.

Volunteer work may take three or four hours a week although for some work a long term commitment is required.

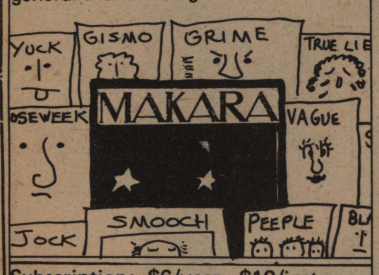
UVic student, June Pollock spends two hours a week volunteering for Birthright, a counselling service for pregnant women. Pollock is interested in doing social work and finds volunteering gives her a feel of social work as well as good experience.

Volunteer work often provides work experience for students which they might now otherwise have. Trudy Parks, a major in Social Welfare, volunteers for a fostering program under the Department of Human Resources. "It was the only way I could get experience before looking for work next year," she said, "Some organizations give volunteers first choice when it comes to jobs. Besides, two hours a week isn't really demanding."

A Volunteer Fair will be held at the SUB on October 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer organizations will be represented looking for assistance, and talking about their work.

The Volunteer Bureau is funded by the Department of Human Resources and the United Way, whose annual campaign is now under way.

The non-conformist Canadian general interest magazine .....

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## LETTERS

....from 4

about the cause of this vague and disquieting feeling, since I was impressed by the consistent and innovative design that you wrap around your news copy, as well as the remarkably professional design and layout. Most newspapers on campuses this size waste acres of paper with sloppy layout, slovenly newswriting, and aesthetic ignorance. Your paper has transcended all of these mistakes. Nevertheless something disturbed me, and it wasn't until this week that I realized what it was.

I have been a student for a number of years, and have seen the **Martlet** metamorphose from year to year. It has been, in the past, a typical campus throwaway with fiddly borders and crooked headlines in funky typestyles, graced with awkward prose and ugly layout. However in the last two years signs of deinite improvement have emerged. The paper has been cleaned up visually, and in one important respect it was cleaned up literally. I am remarking upon that remarkable phenomenon that straddled across thirty column inches week after week for two years. I refer, of course, to the gifted humourist and columnist, Arnold Edsel, whose words of wit and wisdom relieved many a tedious newspaper and many a tedious student.

At the end of last year I was under the impression that "The Bionic Edsel" would last forever. I greatly miss reading his deft and rich satire and his biting insight into reality. This year's **Martlet** is a waste of paper as far as I'm concerned, without Arnold Edsel.

Nevertheless I could live with the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Edsel, except for a suspicious rumour amongst the thousands of upset Edsel fans on campus that Mr. Edsel has reams of copy ready to print, but that an officious editor, intent on maintaining an exclusive on the **Martlet** spotlight has refused to run his column this year.

Perhaps we should petition the editor to allow our favourite **Martlet** staffer back onto the pages and into the staff box.

David Koop

Beefeater Beefeater Beefeater

so pure...so smooth

Beefeater Dry Gin retains its fine taste even in mixes.
Distilled and bottled in London, England.

# More acclamations as eight stand and eight win office on AMS

photo by ken simons

Successful pols pictured above are, left to right; Alan Mero, external vice president; Victor Wells, representative; Rich Whyte, representative; Rob Dick, Academic Affairs director; Kevin McKee, representative; and Kevin Paul, representative. Also declared elected, but not available for this picture, were Martin Ashwood-Smith, representative; and Maxim Tenhagen, representative.

Ratification of election results and the seating of the new members will take place Thursday at the regular RA meeting. Administrative responsibilities will begin immediately.

"At least we don't have to go through the bother and expense of an election this term", AMS president Brian Gardiner commented Tuesday. "Seriously though,we would have liked it if there were a bit more evidence of interest in these positions."

"We can be grateful all positions were filled, at least, and we weren't stuck with any vacancies because only five or six people let their names stand."

"But it seems odd that we didn't get a better response to our call for nominations, after the great turnout we got for committee positions." More than twice as many students applied to sit on university committees than there were positions available.

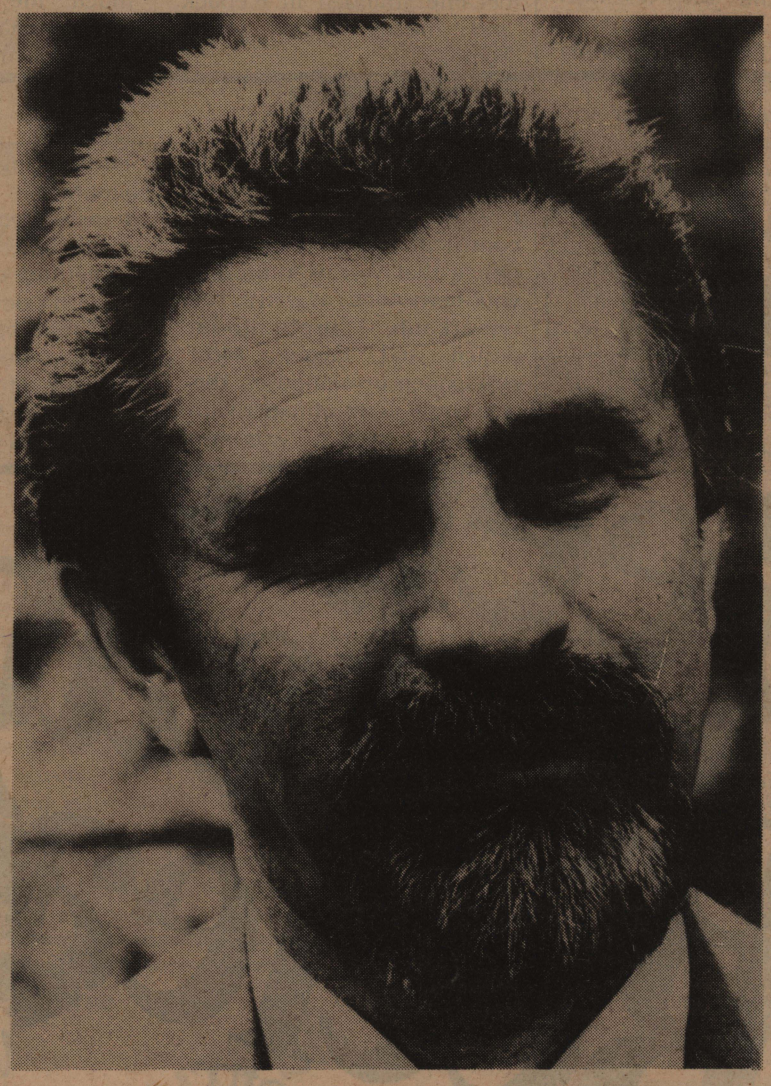
In response to suggestions that the elections were scheduled too early in the year for new students to thoroughly familarize themselves with the machinations of the AMS, Gardiner replied "I dont think so. We did quite well in getting the word around campus -- in fact, we went further than the elections constitution stipulates."

"The **Martlet** could have given us a bit more coverage."

The AMS & University Lectures Committee presents

Dr. Mikhail Stern

A survivor of three years in a Soviet Labour Camp



Soviet Justice: " Guilty until proven Guilty"

Tuesday,Oct. 11,1977 at 7:30 p.m. SUB THEATRE

FREE ADMISSION